

Little Change in Appearance of New Model Chandler Cars

Limousine, Coupe and Sedan
Little Different Than
Former Models.

LIMOUSINE WELL FINISHED

Interior Is of Mahogany.
Closed Cars Covered
With Metal.

Only a few changes, incorporated to make the models more comfortable and to add to the artistic appearance of the line have been made in the limousine, coupe and sedan by the Chandler Motor Car company, of Cleveland, for the present season. The power plant is the same that has maintained for the Chandler a reputation for quiet, flexible efficiency and all models are built upon the same chassis.

New features in the seven-passenger sedan and four-passenger coupe are noticeable in the high hood and radiator; the lower windshield panel which curves to follow the high, rounded cowl; the permanent metal covered posts, undivided front seat (in the sedan); spring cushions in auxiliary seats; large doors with square corners; silk plush upholstery and colonial design with dull finish in the interior hardware.

The new series limousine is exceptionally well-appointed and finished. Its interior has mahogany paneling, an autophone and mahogany smoking and toilet cases. Lights include a dome, reading and automatic step lights. Nickled coat hooks are provided. A striking feature is the beveled ledge along the outside of the windows which adds to the general symmetry and artistic appearance of the limousine.

All Chandler closed cars are entirely metal covered with square-cornered doors and windows. The lower windshield panel curves following the high, rounded cowl. Windows are of heavy plate glass adorned by an automatic lift. Windows have been made rattle-proof by the addition of a special anti-rattle device.

Over size tires are regular equipment on all closed models and sedans and coupes are supplied with windshield wipers.

Chandler cars are represented in Tulsa by the Walker Motor company.

NEW AJAX FACTORIES LOCATED AT JACKSON

Famous Rubber Company to Build
Plant Costing \$2,500,000—Work
to Start Immediately.

Horace DeLasser, president of the Ajax Rubber company, Inc., has just announced the purchase by that company of 116 acres of land in Jackson, Mich.

In this newly acquired property new Ajax factories to cost approximately \$2,500,000 will be erected. Work will be started at once, as the present production facilities of the Ajax company are being strained to the limit in an effort to keep pace with the ever-growing demand for Ajax tires and Ajax tubes.

The new plant, when complete, will enable the Ajax Rubber company practically to double its output.

The chamber of commerce of the city of Jackson has completed arrangements for providing 600 new houses in Jackson. These will all be reserved for occupancy of Ajax employees and their families. Work on the houses will begin at once. They will be ready for occupancy upon the completion of the new plant.

The decision of the Ajax Rubber company to build its new factories in Jackson, Mich., comes after careful consideration of many manufacturing centers in the middle west.

It is the aim of the Ajax executives to make the new factories at Jackson the finest thing in the way of tire factories yet constructed. The present factories of the Ajax Rubber company at Trenton, N. J., will be in a position to concentrate on the manufacture of Ajax tires for eastern and southern distribution, while the Jackson factories will be devoted to the supplying of Ajax dealers in the middle west and far west.

RED CROSS COMMENDS Y. W. C. A.'S ACTIVITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Lieut. Colonel Kenneth Mygatt, American Red Cross commissioner for France, has sent the following letter to American Y. W. C. A. headquarters in Paris:

Before the work of the Young Women's Christian association in France draws to a close, I want to express to you for the American Red Cross the hearty congratulations of this organization for the splendid things you have accomplished in France. We have always felt your most hearty co-operation here, and I wish to express to you our appreciation of his and of your work for American women in the war.

Very sincerely,
"KENNETH MYGATT,
Lieut. Col. A. R. C.
Commissioner for France."

AIRPLANE COMPETING WITH AUTOS NOWADAYS

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Airplanes are beginning to compete with automobiles for use in business and for pleasure, according to G. S. Farmer, division manager of the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor corporation of New York city, here on business with R. E. LaMoureaux, representing the Thompson Airplane company of Detroit.

The purpose of the two men here is to stimulate interest in aviation both in aviation service of the British and American governments during the war.

Holders.
Loops made of webbing and fastened to the bows beneath the top near the sides with small screws and big washers make admirable holders for parasols and fishing rods or similar paraphernalia.

SAN DOMINGO NOT TIRED OF TROOPS

While American Marines Have Done
Well, Island Does Not Want
Them Permanently.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Oct. 11.—Martin Travesio of the Santo Domingo claims commission of 1917, has recently arrived here from Santo Domingo on his way to New York and Washington to submit to the United States government a memorandum on conditions in Santo Domingo. Mr. Travesio, who was for several years governor of Porto Rico, and a native of this

country, said he had heard of the Spanish suggestion while in Santo Domingo but that apparently little was known about it there. "I have talked with many Spaniards in the island," said he, "and their condition is so much better today, owing to the temporary American military government, than it was during the revolutionary days of the various independent Dominican governments, that I am sure they would be opposed to any change that would tend to make their conditions less favorable than they are today."

Annexation Is Opposed.
"There is one point on which the people of Santo Domingo are firmly united," he continued. "They do not want to be a part of the United States. They want their country preserved for them until such time as the word independence will be synonymous with liberty."

Mr. Travesio said that the military government in many ways had been most successful in Santo Domingo, and he thought it had taught the Dominicans that a government could be maintained by adequate military forces. In his opinion the time had come when a civil government should be established largely among the Dominicans themselves with the support of the United States and American troops to maintain order if necessary.

He expressed the opinion that the United States should declare its intentions regarding its future policy in the island and said that Dominicans now are opposed to military occupation because they are uncertain when it may be terminated. He believes the leaders would support the American military efforts enthusiastically if they could do so without at the same time being accused of being traitors.

Since the American military occupation in November, 1916, said Mr. Travesio, revolutions have been stopped, order has been established and the country is in a more prosperous condition than ever before.

Property owners and the more substantial element throughout Santo Domingo, he declared, are largely agreed that it is for the best interest of the country for the American supervision of the Dominican affairs to be continued until it is safe to turn the government back to the Dominicans themselves, but all Dominicans are united in wanting their independence as a nation maintained.

TOLEDO PREPARES TO ENTERTAIN MERCIER

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Cardinal Mercier, Belgian primate, will be in Toledo October 18, according to Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, bishop of the Toledo diocese, who has made arrangements for the primate's entertainment. Plans include a public reception and participation in services at St. Francis de Sales cathedral.

While here he will be the guest of Bishop Schrembs. It is planned to bring to Toledo Brand Whitlock, late minister to Belgium and now an ambassador to that country, at the same time. Mr. Whitlock was formerly mayor of Toledo.

MANY ALIENS RETURN TO NATIVE HINTERLAND

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Six hundred aliens have left this section since the first of last April to return to native lands, according to federal agents basing this calculation on figures at the port of New York.

Revenue agents say the average bank account of each foreigner is \$500, which means that \$300,000 have been drawn from local banks. Most of the emigrants are Poles and Greeks.

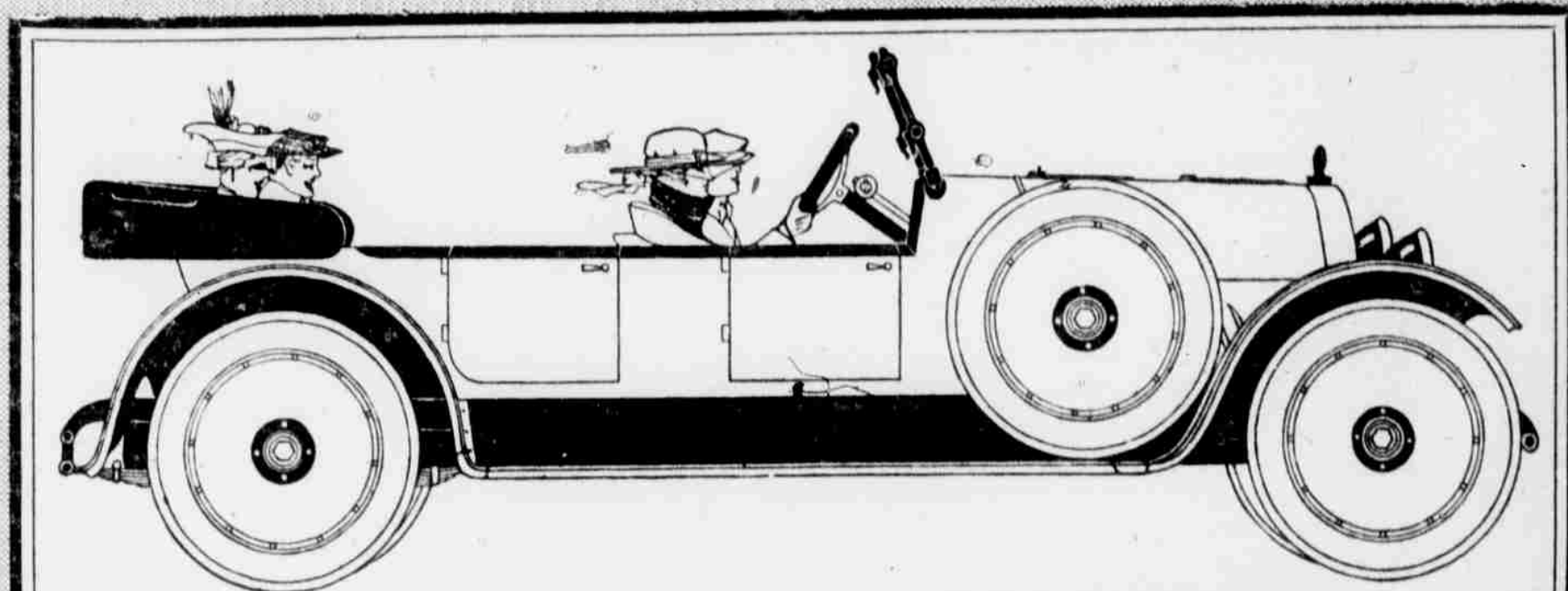
INCREASED TELEGRAPH TOLLS PROVOKE KICK

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 11.—Members of the Winnipeg board of trade have begun a campaign of protest against the proposed increases of 25 per cent in telegraph tolls demanded by companies in western Canada. They have taken the position that the increase is not justified and that the service throughout the western provinces has been unsatisfactory.

MAN WHO SOLD HONEST ABE TEAM PASSES AWAY

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 11.—William J. Alley, aged 91 years, is dead at Newark. He bought horses in all parts of the United States during the civil war time and sold a team of driving horses to President Lincoln in 1862. He was a close friend of Josh Billings. During the pioneer days he drove a stage coach in the Newark district and for two seasons was in charge of a side show department of the old Ringling circus.

Curling Battling Fenders.
A rattling fender may often be silenced by the use of a small piece of soft pine placed between the fender and its brace. The rattling will being snugly drawn up upon it.



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